THE FIRST DRAFT PUBLISHED. AN INTERESTING BUT INCOMPLETE HIST, RY OF THE RING-NAMES OF PERSONS NOT HERETOFORE IM-PLICATED - DETAILED LIST OF CHECKS IN TWEED'S POSSESSION-THE PUPPOSE FOR WHICH THEY WERE GIVEN NOT SHOWN-EXPLANATIONS

BY MANY PERSONS INVOLVED-THE ELECTI, N

OF JUDGES FOLGER AND ANDREWS BY DEMO-CRATIC FRAUDS IN NEW-YORK CITY. The Herald, yesterday morning, published a verbatim copy of the confession of William M. Tweed, as originally submitted to Attorney-General Fairchild. It is not the one which was finally submitted, nor the one now in existence. The one published by The Herald does not, in reality, exist, having been recalled by Tweed for corrections. When these had been made, a corrected copy was substituted, and the original, not published, errors included, was destroyed. The copy now made public was in Attorney-General Fairchild's hands only three days. The errors were then discovered, and the document was recalled by Mr. Tweed. It was never submitted to any other person than the Attorney-General, and Tweed's friends and counsel believe a copy was made while in his office, and do not hesitate to assert their suspicious that Mr. Fairchild furnished the copy to The Herald. There is no proof of this further than the singular fact that the printed copy contains all the errors of the original, which

vas seen only by Mr. Fairchild, and not by his advisers.

Tweed's friends also claim, as indicative of the source

from which the document was obtained, that The Herald

strongly indorses the action of the Attorney-General in

refusing to accept Tweed as a witness. The confession is interesting without being new. It contains very little that has not already been given by Tweed in testimony before the Aldermen's Committee The Board of Audit frauds are familiar in the form in which they are now told; the bargains with the stationers, printers, water-meter men, the jobbers about the Court House, have nothing new about them in this fresh relation; the alleged bribery of the legislators is told in this document precisely as recited in his oral testimony; and few names are added to this of persons who were not leng since known or suspected to be guilty of fraud, There are some curious incidents which are new, and in. teresting as illustrating the ways of the ring. For instance, in relating the origin of the Court House Ring, Tweed tells how money was raised, when the ring was young and ignorant, for the purpose influencing legislation. The members of the g were accustomed actually to raise the needed sums on their joint notes, and steal the money after they had secured the legislation "In 1871." he says, in the most matter of fact style," the commissioners for building the new Court House desired a large an ount -Mr. Tweed thinks \$1,000,000-inserted in the tax levy of that year. Great opposition was manifested in the Legislature to this amount of appropriation, when, by agreement of James H. Ingersoll, one of the Court House Commissioners, with Mr. Tweed Mr. Tweed was authorized and directed to pay fifteen per cent of the gross amount which he could secure to be inserted. to members of the Legislature, and Mr. Ingersell placed the amount of that percentage, being \$112,000, in Mr. Tweed's hands, being, as Mr. Tweed thinks, his (Ingersoll's) check for \$100,000, payable to the order of W. E. King, and a subsequent payment to Mr. Tweed of \$12,000, which amount Mr. Tweed paid to members of the Legislature, through A. D. Barber, and personally. This \$112,000, which was fifteen per cent of the amount inserted in the tax levy, which was \$750,000, Mr. Tweed learned from Ingersoll was borrowed by the Court House Commissioners (Messrs. Ingersoll, Coman, Norton, and Walsh,) from the Tenth National Bank, of New-York City, and is part of the claim of said Tenth National Bank in its suit against the city." It has not been clearly brought out before this pub-

leation that the original theft decided upon between Tweed, Sweeny, Hall and Connolly was 40 and not 65 per cent of the bills as submitted by the tradesmen. Or this 40 per cent each of the Ring chiefs was to Or this 40 per cent each of the Ring chers was to Kerser, J. H. have 10 per cent. But subsequently the steal was in-Keyser, J. H. creased to 65 per cent; Tweed's share was put at 25, Connolly's at 20; Sweeny's remain d at 10 per cent, but Locw, C. E... Iali was cut down to 5 per cent. This increase of the percentage of their was made without the knowledge of Hall and Sweeny by Tweed and Connolly. It will be remembered that Sweeny and Hall, at the time of the first presented; their ignorance of this increase of stealings may account for their persistent demai of the correctness of the accounts. This is the nonchalant manner in which Tweed reports the robbing of the other thieves by Con-

In all these arrangements the understanding between weeny, Hall, Tweed, and Cannolly was that each should

Mr. Tweed says that in a conversation with A. Oakey Hall, then May or, rebetive to the examination of the vonchers by the sub-committee associated with the comman, Mr. Hall infermed Mr. Tweed that if the youchers were not examined, it would tend to, and would proably break down the presecution against the Ring. Mr. Tweed thereupon consulted with Mr. W. H. Cook, who was Tweed the reupon consulted with Mr. W. H. Cook, who was then an attaché of the Department of Public Works, and the head of the bureau therein, as to the possibility of obtaining access to and destroying said conclusts. Mr. Cook examined the Controlors's effice, and reported to Mr. Tweed that he beneved the vouchers could be obtained and a stroyed, and told Mr. Tweed to icave the matter in his hands and he would at tend to it. It was subsequently ascertained that the committee had called apon Mr. Connoily, heling committee the conclusts. Mr. Connoily, heling committee the conclusts. Mr. Connoily, heling committee the work of a few days, during which this Mr. Cook, as he informed Mr. Tweed, obtained access to the rooms of the Controller, and curried away and destroyed the vouchers. Whe, if any one, was engaged with him in the enterprise, Mr. Tweed is not Informed, as Mr. Cook declined to state.

ELECTION OF JUDGES FOLGER AND

ANDREWS. Mr. Tweed says that shortly after the nomination by both parties of their condidates for Judges of the Court of Appeals, an interview was held at Mr. Sweeny, and william M. Taced were present, moat which ad issension in regard to the cleic thou was head. Mr. Goold was expecifully an interview of the German Democratory at Mr. Otten north and the cleic thou was been at friend of the bout received without detenting any of the Democratic candidates. It was then acternated by the Policy of the property of tion by both parties of their candidates for Judges of the Court of Appeals, an interview was held at Mr. Sweeny's house, at which Jay Gould, Peter B. Sweeny, and William

vassers of the Vith Election district of the Seventh Ward, James Rvan, to have Mr. Folger run from 409 to 500 Yotes aliead of the other Republican can didate in to at district, whether the votes were in the bexes or not, as Mr. Tweed understood, a smilar arrangement was made in the State. Br. Tweed anys "that there was no particle Mr. Guid, with whom the ring was then operating. In corroboration Mr. Tweed refers to the operating. In corroboration Mr. Tweed refers to the official canvass. In regard to this business relations and turther states that he never had any business relations with him whatever. As regards the Eighth Ward, Mr. Tweed was informed by Senator Norton that the cutours were m.de from that ward, to effect the required result, without recard to the unumber of builds in the box, and as Mr. Norson has condoned his effences by giving evidence for the prosecution in oth rmatters, he has no doubt that he will corroborate him in this, as far as the Eighth Ward, in the prosecution in oth rmatters, he has no doubt that he will corroborate in in this, as far as the Eighth Ward, in the sentor Norton informed Mr. Tweed into a set for the recard to the election of Jadge Abdiews, Mr. Tweed says o compitation was entered into the sentor Norton informed Mr. Tweed that he will corroborate in the first ward in the sentor Norton informed Mr. Tweed that he had done so to ouige Senator George N. Kennedy, who was then the R. Badge Folger's election, and that he had done so to ouige Senator George N. Kennedy, who was them the R. Badge Folger's election, and that he had done so to ouige Senator George N. Kennedy, who was them the Republication of any other election district in New-York where this was due to have the particle of the provision was made for payment to be contracted to the increase of ever baving seen Mr. Andrews, and the increase Countries of the same confidence of the service of the same contract of the same course of the section with him.

To WHOM TWEED PAID MONEY.

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Below is shown in tabular form the amounts paid by Mr. Tweed to persons mentioned, as shown by the checks, drafts and notes in Mr. Tweed's possession. He states that much more money was expended in tals way, and that the testimony of Messrs. Barber, Frear and King, if obtained, would show much larger amounts. The amounts of the various checks are given in detail in reference to nearly every person, out no special mention is ns naid to the Sweenys, Hugh Smith,

made of the s	ums paid to	the Sweenys,	Huga Smita
Jay Gould, J. I	3. Taylor and	James Watson	
Albany Argus	\$4,000.00		\$9,183 43
Banks, A. B.	5,000 00	Masterson, P.	500 00
Barber, A. D.	49,200 00	McClarey, C.	650 00
Beach, Geo	500 00	MeMichael, I.	1,000 00
Biair. J	1,493 92	McQuade, J	275 00
Blood, Isaiah	37,500 00	Miller, Aut'y	1,500 00
Bradford, RB	1,000 00	Monaghan.T.	500 00
Bradley, J. J.	500 00	Muller, Nich.	1,450 00
Brennan,OW	970 00	Murpay, F	235 50
Brennan, T.	700.00	Murphy, M.C.	1,750 00
Burns, Dennis	950.00	M triphy, T	9,000 00
Campbell, C.	500 00	Murph, W.D	2,950 00
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Clancey, C.M.	650.00	North, Sam'i,	500 00
Clark, Wm	1,425 00	Norton, C. F.	4.931 13
Coman, Thos.	2,525 00	Norton, M	11,250 00
Connolly, M.	425 00	N.Y. Printing	THE PERSON NAMED IN
Connolly, R.B	513,903 06	Co	9,500 00
Conor, Thos.	875 00	O'Brun, Jas.	23,000 00
Corso,, Cor.	14,558 84	O'Callahan	50 00
Coulter, J. C.	2,000 00	Patrick, E. L.	800.00
Cox. John	500.00	P.erce, J. F.,	1,500 00
Crump, J. W.	300.00	Plum, S. C. J.	500.00
Cuddy, E	400 00	Pomeroy M. M.	38.900 00
Davidson, J.		Purser, G. H.	1,475 00
McB	14,018 38	Purtell, A. D.	400.00
Decker, Joun	1,500 00	Ransom, C. B.	925 00
Democrat, the	5,000 00	Reilly, Bryan	1,000 00
Lougy, W.	425 00	Reilly, Jas	131 93
Downing, Jos.	1.000 00	Richards n.	
Duffy, 1 rence	1,500 00	Wildam	9,100 00
Darum, Euge.	400 00	Richmond, J.	
Farity, 18	11,815 00	Н	34,000 00
PHETCH, J. A.	510 00	Roche, W	47,534 00
Freics, 1. C.	2,600 00	Kynders, I.,	400 00
Fluxa, J. A	3,000 00	Scott, John	1,500 00
		Sewell &	12020000000
Fox, John	2,000.00	Pierce	1,000 00
Freul, Alex.		Sherls, T	5,200.00
Furious, W	100 00	Shay, R	209 00
Galvan, John	1,500 00	Smook, S Smath, W Smith, Heary	2,183 00
Garvey, A. J.	77,188 58 37,000 00	Small, W	1.032 40
Graet, H. W.	6,85 00	Smith, Henry	99,149 48
Conta V	1,925 00	Smith, Hagh	348,000 68
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Grandon, W.M	50,000 00	Swan, C. H.,	100.00
Gross, M	150 00	Sweeny, J.M.	221,436 59
Haiey, M	1.650 00	Sweeny, P.B.	22,543 79
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| 100 00 | Taylor, J. B. | 122 00 | Valentin, J. P. | 25 or 17 84 A. | 1,7 /5 00 | Walsar, Win. | 10,450 00 | Walsar, Win. | 2,000 00 | Walsar, Win. | 700 00 | Wilkins, J.V. | 1,390 00 | Wilkins, J.V. | 1,392 30 | Woodward, E. A. | 16,125 00 | | Total.... renders of THE TRIBUNE. A. B. Banks, who is said to maye had \$5,000 for miding in legislation was a Demo cratic Schator from '68 to '71, and was elected Mayor of Albany last year. A. D. Barber is notorious as the chief of the Albany lobbytsts. Of Josiah Blood, Tweed says ing New-York city. George Beach, now first mentioned, was a Democratic Senator in 1868 and 1869. Tweed In all these arrangements the understanding between Bweeny, Hall, Tweed, and Connolly was that each should receive ten per cuit of the gross amount of the bills persented and pand. The financial adjustment of this matter was left to Mr. Connolly and Mr. Tweed, who selected, on the part of Mr. Tweed, Mr. E. A. Woodward, and on the part of Mr. Tweed, Was notified that it had required so much money to pass the charter and for other legislation that the different members would have to be cartent with 5 per cent each, and he received only that percentage thereafter, and Woodward and Watson were callowed all the other legislation the knowledge of Hallo Sweny, but with the purpose, without knowledge of Hallo Sweny, but with the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, without knowling the division paid to get the purpose, ciaims to have paid him for various votes, but says he Davidson was one of the first to turn State's evidence, and is to be heard daily cracking his jokes in Felter's and at the Astor House. Joseph Dowling is dead; the only wonder which the publication of his name will excite, will be the smallness of his stealings from Tweed. Engene Dut his is still a door-keeper of the House of Representatives, having gone in two years are with the "bigger mon than old erant." Terence Farley was once Tweed's bonesman, and the one who surrendered him to the sheriff late in 1871. Magnus Gross, formerly an alderman, and asso a member of the Board of Education, was active to the camasism of 71, which overthe w Tweed. In explaining the appearance of his name in the act of "Tweed's beneficiaries," he sain yesterday that he received the checks drawn to his order by William M. Tweed, and dated July 21, 1868, for \$100, and July 20, 1868, or \$50. The first the covered a subscription toward the barbeone, given in benor of the National D mocratic Convention, in July, 1868, at then Brewery Park. 'Mr. Gross exhibited the original subscription his occuring the autographs of John T. Hoffman, who subscription \$100; Rechard B. Connoily, \$50; Thos. C. Fields, \$50; John K. Hackett, \$50; Coss. P. Daly, \$25; A. D. Russet, \$50; G. H. Purser, \$25; hicherd O'Gorman, \$50; A. Oakey Hall, \$50; S. J. Tiden, \$100, and others. Mr. Gross said that the barbeone cost about \$1,000. The cancer referred to was in payment of Tweed's subscription. The check dated July 20, 1869, for \$50, was for tiesets bonant by Mr. Tweed for a river exerction of the German Democratic General Commattee Mr. Gross den ed that he ever had any other money transactions with Tweed. He said: 'Mr. Ottendorier and I were never favorities of Mr. Tweed's subscription. The check dated July 20, 1869, for \$50, was for tiesets bonant by Mr. Tweed for a river exercise of the German Democratic General Commattee Mr. Gross den ed that he ever had any other money transactions with Tweed. He said: 'Mr. Ottendorier and I were never favorites of Mr. Tweed f

preminent is General James W. Husted, long Speaker of the Assembly, and a Republican leader in this part of the State. Mr. Tweed says "that there was no legislation effecting New-York interests in the Assembly against infection.

for the bridge, that he also had paid Mr. Creamer for the same purpose."

Two new names are divulged in this single paragraph about John B. Van Pelten: This gentleman was from Hersiner County, Hd Dustdet, and was in the Senate in 1869 and 1869 (sic).

ewas a Republican. Mr. Tweed paid alm directly in money \$20,000 for his vote on the Lox levy of New-York City for 1869. Mr. Tweed had but on de ling with non, and that was brought about by Mr. Junes M. Swadn, who was then in Albany working for the passing of a bill known as "Swain's Two Tier Railroad bill."

Of John F. Habb rd, Democratic Senator from the XXIII dusting the 1869.

road bill."

Of John F. Hubb rd, Democratic Senator from the XXIIId District in 1868, 1869, 1870 and 1871. Tweed says he "has personally paid to take man, at different times, smas of money in cash to control his wide. He remembers particularly paying him \$20,000 for his vote on fac charter known as the Tweed charter known as the Tweed charter of 1870. Mr. Tweed is confident that Mr. Barber h.s. also had dealings of this kind with Mr. Hubbard."

Of Samuel H. Frust, Democratic Senator from the 1st vote of 1871. Tweed says that he "has

Of Samuel H. Frost, benefit as exacts in the "has often puld him large sums of money to control his vote in matters of legislation regarding the Cuy of New-York. Mr. Tweed paid him personally and in bank-notes."

TWEED'S STATEMENTS DENIED.

NO MONEY RECEIVED FROM THE RING BY MAYOR BANKS, OF ALBANY - THE CHECK INDORSED ONLY FOR IDENTIFICATION.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE.] ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- A. Bleecker Banks, who is charged in the Tweed statement to-day with the re-cept of a check for \$5,000, is at present Mayor of this city, the chief of the publishing house of Banks Bros., and a member of one of the oldest, richest, and most influential families in the city. Although a young man, he has held many public offices—among them that of Sena-tor from this district during 1870 and 1871—Tweed's terms; but any attack upon his integrity has been re-ceived with general derision. In respon-e to inquiries to-day, he said that there may have been a check indersed A. B. B. drawn by Tweed, as the great criminal reported, but it could have been indorsed so in order that Tweed might be identified, and draw on it. (Banks) was the Scuator from this district, it occurred very eiten that he was called upon by Senators from very eiten that he was called upon by Senators from other districts to certify to their checks when they had unusual payments to make, and he had never refused to do so. The particular check referred to was drawn to "Cash." and, as all commercial men know, needed no indorsement except as an identification of the person drawing it. In conclusion, Mr. Banks said, to make the denial theroughly complete, he had never received a doilar from Tweed, or from any other terson for any purpose whatever, other than those included in his legitimate business as a boos publisher.

as a boos publisher.

Wm. D. Murphy says that all the money he received from Tweed was in 1869 or 1870, in two drafts, one for \$200 and the other for \$250, for electioneering purposes.

MARCUS HANLON'S LOAN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The \$1,000 lent by William M. Tweed to Marcus Hanlon was repaid in the pressure of the Hor William S. Andrews. Albany, N. F., Oct. 10. Counseller, etc., New-York,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSSIONS.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation, y sterday, at No. 110 Pearlest, a com-numication from the Board of Trade of Cairo, Ill., was read, disapproving the action of the Post-office Department in excluding flour samples from the mails. A resolution was passed, asking that this order be rescended. Another resolution was adopted, to memorialize Congress to appoint a commis iou to investigate the present avsen Europe, and report to Congress, as soon as possible, what changes are necessary to encourage provident nature

what changes are necessary to encourage provident maintaamong the poorer classes of citizens. The offering of
these resolutions excited considerable debate as to the
jurisdiction of Congress upon this subject. It was assumed that savings banks were benevoten institutions
over when the State and local authorizes have control.
Mr. That her believed that there should be a uniform
system of security throughout the United States, when
Congress could off set. Although he would not advocate
the system of postal savings banks as in Europe, he
thought they were an improvement upon the system in
the United States.

Mr. Hawley, of Carter & Hawley, offered a resolution
asking for a r-vision of the discrimination of rates made
in the transportation of tea, the effect of which was to
tayor San Francisco as the distributing centre of this
articl. The subject was referred to a committee.

In answer to inquiries relative to the repaying of
down-town streets, a communication was received from
the Commissioner of Public Works, saving that he had
asked from the Committee of Estimate and Apportionmen, appropriation of \$700,000 for 1878, \$500,000
of which was to be used for repayement of
streets, and \$200,000 for prairs of payements.
S venti-ave, from Fourteenth to Firty-antifiest,
ne said, was almost in assassable because the
wood payement was entirely decayed, and most of the
wood payement was entirely decayed, and most of the wood pavement was entirely decayed, and most of the wooden pavement throughout the city was in a diapidated condition. The ollowing down-town streets would be repaved during 1877; West Breadway, from Chambers to Canal; \* diege-pl., from Canabers to Barclay; Fenry-st., from Gold to Peck Shi; Sprucesst., from Nassia to Gold st.; Jonnest., strom Broadway to Waterst; Warren, Dey, Cortiand and Rector-sis, from Broadway to West-st.; Maiden-inne, from Broadway to Sauhst.; Nas-au-st., trom Scrace to Wallest, Francinest., from West Broadway to Centrest; Wallest, from William to Hanoverst; Liberty-st., from Maiden-inne to West-st; Wassington-st., from Battery-pl. to Liberty-st.; Penriest, crom Coenties Silp to Fulion-st.; Sixuawe, from Force Condition to West-st. and Coenties Silp to Fulion-st.; Sixuawe, from Force Condition to Committee of Estimate and Apportions ent to make the necessary appropriation.

SMUGGLING ON NATIONAL LINE VESSELS. The libelling of the steamship England, it is stated, will be followed by the seizure of other vessels of the National Line, until the managers of teat company cease to give employment to men known to be implicated in smurghing. Said a special freasury offic When the Denmark was libelled, it was supposed that the officers of the National Line would aid the Government in suppressing the silk frauds, but the evil as continued, and it is the determination of the Government to breas up the soungains, it every European stemmer arriving at this portions to be seized." The fibel against the Euganid contains eigenteen counts, everyone of which it is stated, can be proved. Each case of silk simuggled is valued at \$5,000, which makes a total valuation of \$54,000, the duny upon which is \$32,400. The dailes of delivery of b gus packages, made up on the trips of the England, and the number of packages on which the label is based, are as follows: January 19, 1876, I case; February 15, I case; April 18, 5 cases; Sovember 6, 2 cases; January 4, 1877, I case; April 4, I case; July 2, I case; July 18, 2 cases; Spetember 28, 2 cases; November 6, 2 cases; January 4, 1877, I case; April 4, I case; July 2, I case; August 21, I case.

The indicuments in relation to the recent alleged silk sangging trains will be tried on October 17 in the United States Circuit Court, Criminal Beanch, before Judge Benedict. They were put over to that time yesterday, pending a motion to quas b.

AN EMBEZZLER CAUGHT.

Christian C. Schmidt, the defaulting bookkeeper of the De Castro & Donner Sugar Refining Co., was arrested, yesterday morning, by Detective O'Connor, of the District Attorney's office, upon a beach warrant, and brought before Recorder Hackett, who released him in \$5,000 ball, the security being given by Stephen Shortland, owner of the Pierepont House, and other property in Brooklyn. Since his disappearance on August 22 the detectives have watched Schmidt through a journey to the Pacific coast and back, the final apprehension taking place at back, the final apprehension taking place at No. 116 West Forty-seventh-st. The story of the embezziement is as follows: Schmidt on the day of his disappearane, obtained a check for \$14,500, eashed it, and absconded, taking also the private ledger, and other valuable books and papers belonging to the company. The amount which Schmidt thus drew out is the exact sum be had invested in the business, and for which he he stocks, behind it is a large, thick set man, with light thair and beard, and a pale face. He looked thoroughly frantened yesterday, at the unpleasant position in which he found himself, redmidd was the man who preferred chalges against Inspector Grace, of the Custom House, which resulted in Grace's removal by General Scarpe.

ROBBERY AT THE BREMEN PIER.

Roundsman Jones and Officers Hand and Woram, of the Harbor Police force, at an early hour yesterday morning saw three rowboats pulling rapidly toward pier No. 47, North River. Two of the boats esward pier No. 47, North River. Two of the boats escaped; the third boat reached pier No. 47, and the four men rowing climbed up the pier and escaped. The boat was found to contain twenty-five bundles of a sort of sathet, each bundle containing four boits. It was learned, a little later, that an extensive robbery had been committed at the Bremen pier, foot of Third-st., Hoboken, and that these captured goods were a portion of the plunder. The exact amount of the loss is not yet reported, but it is believed to be considerable. The police believe they know the thieves, and that they will soon capture them.

THE WAR AGAINST TIPPLING SHOPS. A meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Crime was held yesterday at the F urth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The object of the meeting, the Rev. Dr. Crosby stated, was to regulate the condition to be sustained by the auxiliary societies to the parent organization, the Eighta and Twentieth Ward societies, having demanded the right to employ detectives and to have a representation in the Executive Committee. The resolution adopted by the Executive Committee was read, watch permits case ward association one representative to the Executive Committee, as seen as the constrution can be amended so as to admit them. W.T. B. Militken, of the Law Committee, made a verbal report, stating that the Exelse Commissioners had decided to revoke all themses where violations could be proved. Last week the committee succeed d in securing indictments against a dozen men, and the District Attorney had promised to use all his efforts toward securing an early trial. Recorder Hackett had stated that he would keep courtien rily occupied for a month with these cases, if necessary. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction had agreed to prosente civily all cases submitted by the Law Committee. The Internal Revenue Commissioners had empowered Mr. Waltuey, one of the committee, to visit schoons at any time, and demand at inspection of licenses.

The West-side liquor dealers, at a meeting yesterday, pledged themselves to support the nominers of the Democratic party, is being reported that the Albany convention had promised to secure the passage of a "just and equitable" excise bill. representation in the Executive Committee. The rese

THE COUNT'S EFFECTIVE ORATORY.

A breach of promise case was tried Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church at Washington Heights, which afforded considerable amusement to an audience which crowded seats, aisles and lobby. Miss Mary Ann Topp was the plaintiff, and George Green, a Wall-st. broker, defendant. The damages were laid at \$20,000. The noble Count Joannes appeared for the plaintiff, and Mesers. Flitter & McMullin for the defendant. Mr. Thayer was the judge. The jury consisted of twelve fashionable young lades living on the Heights. The Count Joannes, in opening, was both discurded and pathetic, and his closing appeal on behalf of his client was so effective that the jury at once arose and announced an agreement. The judge told the members of the jury that they must want until the evidence was all in, and warned them not to be guided by facts, which were invariably deceptive, but by the evidence and their own impulses. The jury found for the plaintiff, however. Count Joannes then announced that his client would distribute the sum (when received) as follows: Toward building an asylum for young women of betraved effections, \$10,000; for the erection of a prison for the confinement of the defendant and his counsel for the term of their natural lives, \$5,000. \$20,000. The noble Count Joannes appeared for the

## POSTSCRIPT.

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

A NEW RUSSIAN RAID PLANNED. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877. A Bucharest telegram to The Standard says: "Gen-

eral Ghourko, with eleven regiments of cavalry and eight batteries of horse artillery, has started on a raid to Sophia, by way of Tirnova and Selvi. Four cavalry regiments of the Guard will join him en route.'

The raid proposed by General Ghourko may have important consequences. The march from Tirnova to Selvi (twenty-five miles) will not be attended with much risk. Leaving Selvi, he will skirt the northern base of the Balkans, without meeting a strong army, except probably at where the Turks have been concentrating forces. Should be reach Sopiia, which is ninety-three miles from Selvi, and cighty-one south-west of Plevna, he will have outflanked O-man Pasha's position at Plevna, and imperiled his communications. General Ghourko is the daring leader who crossed the Balkans and captured the Shipka Pass.

> A TURKISH STEAMER SUNK. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

The Galatz telegram of The Standard says an engagement took place off the Sulina month of the Danube on Tuesday, between a Russian and a Turkish steamer. The latter exploded and sank with ail

THE CUBAN WAR EXPENSES. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

A Madrid telegram says the Cuban loan, which is guaranteed by the Colonial Customs, will be in creased by \$5,000,000 before the Cortes can meet this year, and by \$20,000,000 next year, to defray the war expenditure.

MUKHTAR PASHA'S RETREAT. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

The Karajal correspondent of The Paily News confirms the report that Mukhtar Pasha had evacuated Kizil-Tepe and Soubatan, retiring to the summit of the Aladja-Dagh. The correspondent says the move-ment was necessitated by Mukhtar's having lost 8,000 men during the battles of October 2 and 3.

THE RATE OF GOLD ADVANCED. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

The Times in its financial column says: "The Bank of England yesterday, with a view of retaining its cagles for a time, raised the price a half penny, or to £3 16s. 61gd. It is understood that this was the sole reason that gold was not taken for New-York as was anticipated." For other Foreign News see first page.

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS IN IOWA.

A REPUBLICAN PLUBALITY ONLY - DEMOCRATIC

GAINS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Iowa Ciry, Iowa, Oct. 10.-Special dispatche received by Mr. Irish indicate that Mr. Gear, Republican, will only have a plurality, and not a majority, for Governor. The Republican vote fails off largely in the banner counties, Gear losing even Lynn, and Jessup and Stubbs drew largely from the Republicans. The Democratic Legislative gains are large, and there is much uneasiness amongst Republican politicians over the rapidly narrowing joint majority.

COLONEL FORNEY'S RETIREMENT.

SALE OF "THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS" FOR \$180,-000-COLONEL FORNEY TO GO TO EUROPE AS A

CORRESPONDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10 .- Colonel Forney will announce the sale of his paper to-morrow Captain W. W. Nevin was his editor-in-chief dur ing his absence abroad as Centennial Commissione in 1974-75-76. Mr. E. A. Nevin, jr., lately the publisher of The Pullsburg Leader, will have charge of the business department. In bidding farewell to The Press, Colonel Forney reviews his past career, from the fir t Forney reviews his past career, from the fir t issue of the paper, August 1, 1857. He says his experience with The Press has been one of uninterputed satisfaction; that he has never been truly happy away from his editorial desk, and that God leaves him sufficient health of brain and oody to say farewell without one resentment or disappointment.

The new publisher, in his card to the public, says The Press will be conducted as a thoroughly independent journal; that there is not a dellar of political, corporate, or ecclesiastical control is the entire ownership; that the position of the editor cannot be swerved by fear or favor, and that it in his intention to strengthen the paper in every department, to push vigorously its interests and development.

A RUMORED STEAMSHIP LINE.

It was stated in this city yesterday, on the strength of a report from Palladelphia, that Mr. Vander-hilt had been in conference with Mr. John Roach in regard to starting a line of six steamers to England; and that after an arrangement had been agreed to, and a visit made by Mr. Vanderbirt to England, the affair had

Mr. Vanderbilt stated to a TRIBUNE reporter last evening that there was no truth whatever in the report that ning that there was no truth whatever in the report that he had occu interested in efforts to establish a new line of steamers between this country and England. He had never seen Mr. Rouch, the shipbuilder. Some time ago it was proposed that he should take an interest in an old line of ste mers running from here to Europe, and he then officed to take part in the enterprise. The negotiations were broken off, however, when he discovered that he was expected to furnish all the money. He was still ready to make such an arrangement as he then proposed, but he had no desire to take part in the establishment of a new line. In any case, nowever, the New-York Central would not invest any money in this or any other steamship line.

The mother of a young miss on Federal-st. The mother of a young miss on Federal-st, was recently explaining to ter daughter the indescribable grandeur of heaver, and drew a becure of Foradise to the would infuse in while into many a weary plighting. The fond parent said that the streets were paved with gluttering gold, and out into the evergreen groves, where the armondal parent said that the streets were paved with gluttering gold, and out into the evergreen groves, where the gentle pressure of their airy feet, bearing among their beautiful petals brilliant gems and precious stones. The contemplation of the portrayal, but at its close she ejaculated, "Golly, Pd steal some?"—[Troy Times.] HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT BUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 59 . Noon, 66 7 a. m., 70 . Midmirht, 60 2. Highest during the day, 70 . Lowest, 53 . Average, 60 % Same day, 1876, 65 4 .

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Fifth Areans Hole—Senator Roscoe Conkling, of Uties, Concression George B. Loring and Leopald Morse, of M. Scachinsells, and George W. Hemose, of Vermont; J. T. Agg Gardner, St. P., of Leoning and G. Pennypacker, C. Agg Gardner, St. P., of Leoning G. General G. Pennypacker, C. S. A., and Insurance Superintendent John F. Smyth, of Albany, M. Homon. Experintendent John F. Smyth, of Albany, M. Homon. Superintendent John F. Smyth, of Albany, M. Homon. John T. Walte, of Connection, and Veneral Leoning St. Smith, and Vinent L. Bradford, of Pantadelphia. Buckingham and Vinent L. Bradford, of Pantadelphia. Buckingham U. P. Park, of Vermont. Bernort House-Coppain C. G. Bring, of the 1st Line Guards, British Army. Surfecent House-Congression Salomon Bundy, of Oxford, N. Y., and Captain B. Ghetzaril U. S. N. Window Hotelphians, Glassy House-Theodore N. Vail, and A. D. Hazen, of the Post-office Department. St. James House-Colgael George S. Bangs, of Chicago.

A committee of the 4 per cent Syndicate went to Vashington yesterday to arrange the details of the "call" for Dr. Samuel Sexton, who was driven to Newport, a

ew weeks age, by severe illness, has just returned to his office

The Algeria, L'Amerique and City of Vera Cruz yesterday took out 28,268 letters, 197 registered letter 44 hogs of newspap rs. As the bark Speranza from Dieppe to New-York,

was approaching Quarantine, yesterday, the steamship De vonia struck her starboard side, carrying away her shrouds nd part of her bulwarks. Mayor Ely has vetoed Alderman Morris's resolu-

tion requiring the gas companies to keep the public lamps burning until thirty minutes before sunrise. He says such a requirement would increase the expense to the city by about

Robert G. Cornell, Halsey W. Knapp and Samuel Marsh, the com-litter of trustees of the Clairmont Savings Sans, nave addressed to Bank Examiner Orvis who closed that institution, a letter expressing their appreciation of his services in his official capacity.

Two hundred and seventy-six immigrants were landed at Castle darden yesterday. 178 coming from Ham-burs, on the Wieland, and ninety-eight on the Devonia. The former were mainly Germans, while the latter, all except six, were Irish, the odd half dozen being Scotch.

The library of the late William Blakley, esq. formerly sheriff of Westchester County, will be sold by George A. Leavitt & Co., this and to-morrow evenings, at Clinton Hall, It is very rich in one art and extra illustrated books—including the Danieli copy of Walton and Cotton's Angler, extende to six volumes—and in standard editions of leading authors.

John Morrissey has so far recovered from his dan group attack that his physician thinks he will be able to go out on Monday. The fine weather of the last two days ha accelerated his recovery. Slight congestion of one of the lungs is said to be the cause of his sickness. Mr Morrissey was able to leave his bed for a short time yesterday, and reseived a few of his political friends among those who called

Edward Dodge, one of the oldest members of the stock Exchange, died in Brook'yn yesterday, at the age of sixty five. He was elected to the Stock Exchange in 1845, and about the same time founded the firm of Clark, Bedge & Co. He remained with the firm twenty years, and then joine! that of Jay Cooke & Co., from which he retired in 873. The Exchange held a meeting yesterday and appointed a comto craft resolutions of regret.

Any contributions for the Fernandina sufferers in the shape of provisions, medical stores, or delicacies for the sick and convaloscent, will be forwarded free of charge by either of the Savannah hues of steamers. Goods should be marked \*\*8. T. Riddell, or Mayor of Fernandius, Fla., care A. & D. E. B., Savannab, Centributions for the sufferers. Send goods to Pier No. 16 East River, for steamer, or to Pier No. 43 North River. Am morandum of shipment may be sent to Chater d King, No. 187 Pearl st. The trustees of the College of the City of New-

York yesterday debated the appointment of Tutor Solomor Wolf, in place of Herman J. A. Kerner, resigned, to the position of professor of descriptive geometry and drawing, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Trustee Wheeler moved the appointment Trustee Beardaley opposed it on the ground of economy, and thought the chair should be abolished. Trustee Jelliffe on togized Tutor Wolf highly. It was finally voted to give the professorship to Mr. Wolf. The funeral of General John E. Bendix was held

yesterday, at his house in Bank st. The Rev. J. J. Bround reviewed the General's life and ats achievements during the war, and dwelt on his personal traits. The body was taken to Greenwood, and was followed to the grave by the General's wife and only surviving daughter, by delegates from severa Missonic and Odd-Fellows' societies, members of the 12th Bert-ment, National Guards, the veterans of the 10th Regiment, and the officers of the 5th. Masonic and Odd-Fellows' ceremontes were performed at the grave.

Yesterday was the ninth anniversary of the de-Yesterday was the minth anniversary of the de-claration of Cuban Independence, but its celebration by the Cubans in this city, who are mainly business and working men, was deterred until Sunday next, when services will be held at the Church of Santiego, on Twenty-second-st. The mass-meeting of colored citzens, that was to have been held at Cooper Institute hast evening to express the sympathy of the colored race in this country with the Cuban patriots, has been colored race in this country with the close postponed. It will be hid some time this a ontin, and among the speakers will be Generals N. P. Banks and R. F. Butter. A few days ago several prominent colored men in this city or ganized and American Foreign anti-Slavery Society, with the Rev H. H. Garnett as President and S. R. Scottron as Secre tary. The Cubar League Commissioner, Colonel Mocias, is to cooperate with this society in the effort to obtain the about

ion of slavery in Cuba. The Ladies Art Association held its second meeting at the new rooms, No. 20 East Eighteenth st., yesterda afternoon, Mrs. Richmond L. Phillips presiding. The subjects discussed were, "An Art Library Fund," "Art in Relation to New-Jersey Manufactures." An essay on industrial drawing in public schools was read; y Mrs. Marg. Patta W. Harrison, of in public schools was read by Mrs. Marg. P. Ha.W. Harrison, of the Jersey City High School. It was announced that two or more classes in china painting for flowers, figures, giding etc., will be held weekly, and the classes in drawing on wood and furniture decoration on Saturdays. A class in modelling, under Mr. Hartley, and one in the clomentary drawing, with begin the first week in November. In accordance with a new bylaw of the accust, which investors that are no pages by begin the first week in November. In accordance with a new by-law of the society, which provides that one or more busi-ness men shall be on the Advisory Council, Frederick Brown of Brown Bross, bankers, was appointed thereon. Mass L. Clarkson Sauerwein, of Baltimore, was elected an active BROOKLYN.

The next and final day for registration this year

In almost every ward in Brooklyn clubs are forming in the interest of James Howell, jr., for Mayor. Several of them already have a large membership. Sophia Williams, age nineteen, residing at Ridge

ood, on the Johnson Avenue Plank Road, about 7 a. m. ye erday, jumped off the wharf at the foot of North Second-st Williamsburg, into the river. She was rescued with great difficulty, and gave several contradictory stories of the cause which led to her attempt at suicide. She was detained until her friends could be informed. The Good Samaritan, a society which furnishes, at

cost, food and lodging to the needy joor, has just issued it first annual report. It has supplied 107,438 mean tiegets and 5.219 lodgings, beades founding an establishment which will be self-supporting and able to formula 500,000 needs and 50,000 lodgings annually. This result has been accomplished on a capital of \$2,000, of which \$300 must be borrowed, unless In the Third Ward a German Association of citi

zens has been formed, the object being to make a selection of the best candidates, without distinction of party. No one will be supported who is not in favor of the Constitutional Amend ment of the Municipal Commission to be voted for November 6. The association meets at No. 398 Fulton st. Its officers are c. H. Schulze, President; HermanStoeber, Vice-President, and C. H. Veil, Secretary.

The General Committee of the Independent

Democrats of Kings County, commonly known as the "Sic cum" Democrats, met last evening, and Roger A. Fryor, Jr. presented a report on the Albany delegation which was accepted. It was resolved to indorse the State ticket. The primary meetings to elect delegates to the City. County, Assembly, and Senate Conventions were ordered for Octo

The Rev. Thomas Crowther, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, at South Fourth and Sixth sts., Wi leastweek Mr. Crowther's son, aged ten, deat of the same dis case Mr. Crowther was a native of England, and succeeded the Rev. Wilham Guthrie Barnes as paster of the above church, about six menths ago. He was about thirty-eight years of age, and was much beloved by his parishioners. The funeral will be held at noon to-day. Martin Radden, a hatter, from Danbury, Conn.,

stated yesterday before Justice Riley that he had been assumed and robbed of \$10 at Marcy and Myrtle-aves, or Tuesday afternoon by four young men, one of whom struck him several blows in the face. He learned that the name of one of his assailants was McEwen. The man was arrested at No. 13 Sandrord st., but he denied all guilt. The Justice ad journed the hearing until Saturday, to give time to communi-cate with Mr. Mallory, of Danburg, the employer of Radden, in order to ascertain whether Radden's story is true.

DETAILS OF THE ADAMS BENEFIT. Information was received yesterday at Mr. Wall's

fice, that a benefit for Edwin Adams would be given at Leon office, that a benefit for Edwin Adams would be given at Leon H. Tempest's Theatre, in Rochester. A tel gram was received from Mrs. Adams saying, "Ed®in's condition about the same Passed an unconfortable night." The crowd at the Academy te-morrow will undoubtedly be very great, and sil who wish good places, should go early. The doors will be open at 12 o'clock precisely, and the performance will be given at 1 o'clock. No repetitions will be allowed under any circumstances. A large number of satin programmes will be printed, containing full particulars of the performance. These will be sold at \$1\$ each. The following are the persons who will appear a ruest in the ball-room scene in "Cambrille": Madame Found, Mrs. J. T. Raymond, Mrs. Ettle

Henderson, Mrs. J. L. Carbart, Mrs. G. C. Bonifac Charles Norris, M. a. Cuarios Poola, Mrs. Henry Ch. Misses Stella Bomi.ace., Ida Sayory, Kare Meek, Lift Idee, Kate Bartlett, Meta Barnett, Zema Vsidiner, De Forest, Ethni Thornton, Anna Berle Helen Vincen, Da Forest, Ethni Thornton, Anna Berle Helen Vincen, Dixon, Tydhoy Cowell, Belle Flohr, Kate Thayer, Bella Ville, Maiori Jordan, Mears, Frederick Bobinson, H. J. Lugue, H. Beckett, Edward Lamb, Francis Lame, J. J. Van, Lou & Addrich, Tony Fuster, Ancessius Williams, Bryant, John Wilhers, W. J. Leonard, R. E. Edwin, Foakos, H. C. Curley, W. Cullington, Lessie Gosafa, S. Fercy, Edward Marnis, Henry Lacy.

PREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED ON THE HUDSE RIVER RAILROAD

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 10 .- The freight tre white crossing on the down track of the Hudson River Railroad at Poughkeepsie station this morning was run into by the St. Louis express just coming in. Boile engues were smashed and ten or twelve freight cars were wrecked, but no one was hart. The engineer could not see the danger signal in time on account of the heavy tog preveiling. MEETING OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners yester. At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners yester, day, the trustees of the Bennett Medai Fund gave notice that the medal was ready for presentation thus year. It will be given to James Metiowan, of Engine No. 6. A resolution was passed prohibiting the payme to assessments by clears for the wheelt of a y-political organization, on sensity of removal from effice. Frivate Thomas (for, y, of Howk and Ladder No. 1, was promoted y-sterday to the rank of fireman; and Thomas 3. ary, of Engine No. 31, George Davies, of same company, James A. McManna, of Hook and Ladder No. 15, and Henry D. Tour, of Engine No. 1, were fined one day's pay each for disobedience.

"Two and two never make more than four." said a public speaker. 'Yes, they do,' cried a boy in me andience. 'Perhaps our young friend will kindly tell as when two and two make more than four,' blandly said the speaker; whereupon the boy cried, "When fact're side by side, you old stupid—then they make twenty-two, don't they!"

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